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## Faculty evaluations now available

### Lemert's efforts lead to departments making information available

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON  
Staff Writer

It is pre-registration time. You are an economics major. The time has come that you must take Econ 302. It would be so much easier to decide which section of Econ 302 to take if you knew something about the professor. What do other students have to say about the class? Before this quarter, you might have had to conduct an informal survey of a lot of other economics students on campus to find out this information. Chances are, you signed up and hoped for the best.

Choosing classes is becoming less of a guessing game, though. Scott Lemert, representative to the faculty senate, reported that Faculty Evaluations for eight departments are now in the VAX computers at Central Washington University.

"Hurray. Hurray," reads a letter Lemert gave to the ASCWU Board of Directors on Feb. 9. "Faculty Evaluations are now available to the general student population." The evaluations are a culmination of two years of work by the BOD. The project was started by Jeff Casey two years ago when he was the representative to the Faculty Senate, said Lemert. Casey researched faculty evaluations at the University of Washington, Eastern Washington University, Western Washington University and the University of Puget Sound. He found that the program had been working well at those universities and felt that Central should have a similar program.

Lemert said he has been working hard to make the program a reality because students shouldn't have to guess which classes are best. "We're paying enough that we should get the option of researching a professor."

Lemert reported that the biggest roadblock he encountered in making this program a reality was the concern by some professors that the evaluations would be printed out and circulated off campus. CWU President Don Garrity was afraid the project would turn into a witch hunt, according to Lemert.

The way this system is set up, however, insures that no printout can be made of the evaluations, Lemert said. Students are free to

use one of the VAX terminals to read a compilation of the previous quarter's class evaluations, but cannot print out a hard copy.

Lemert stressed that any student is eligible to use this program. The new computer use fee that is being instituted by the university does not affect students using the VAX terminals for reading faculty evaluations.

Not all departments have agreed to having their professor's evaluations entered into the computer yet, but those that have agreed will be update evaluations at the end of each quarter.

Lemert would like to have the cooperation of all faculty members, but said that the entry of evaluations was completely voluntary on the part of faculty members. He said he would be personally contacting each instructor to encourage participation at the end of winter quarter.

The eight departments that have agreed to having their evaluations

entered into the VAX computers are: accounting, administrative office management, communications, economics, English, geology, management science and psychology. Lemert said that accounting and economics have had their evaluations available to students for the past two years and both feel that the program has been a success.

VAX terminals for student use are available in seven locations. They are: Lind Hall, Dean Hall, the Instructional Building, Kennedy Hall, Keebler Hall, Shaw-Smyser Hall and the Psychology Building. Lemert urged students to use the service. It can really take the guesswork out of choosing classes, he said.

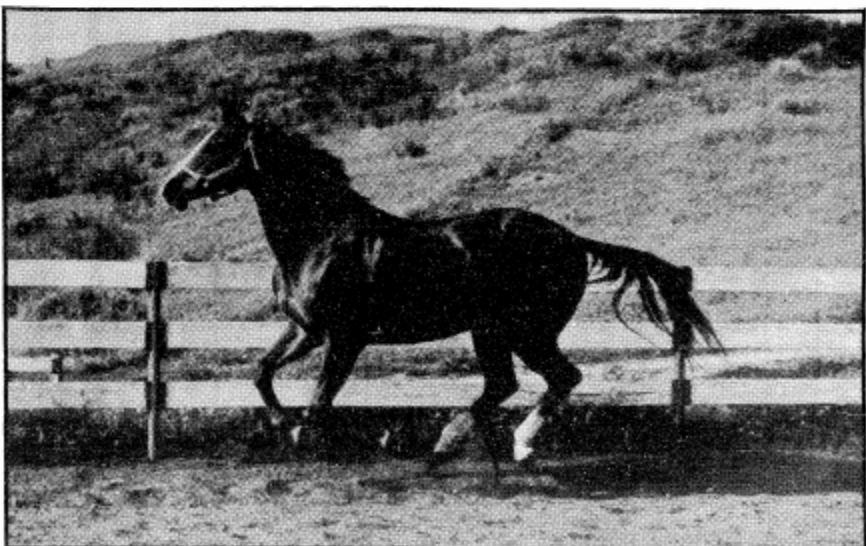
Lemert added that, while this program is not designed to be a witch hunt, it could have an impact on the quality of education here at Central.

### COMPUTER ACCESS INFORMATION

The commands in the following instructions should be entered without the quotation marks.

- 1) Turn on the VAX terminal.
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- 5) Enter "EVALUATIONS" and hit return.
- 6) Hit return until the four academic schools appear on the screen.
- 7) Follow the computer's directions.

## HORSING AROUND



LOOKING FORWARD TO SPRING — The recent warm weather had this horse in high spirits as he, along with the rest of us, looks

forward to even warmer temperatures that are hopefully headed our way soon.

Sue Hobbs/The Observer







# NEWS

## BOD addresses P.E., exchange

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON  
Staff Writer

Did you know that if the Faculty Senate had had its way, students would no longer get credits for P.E. classes? Instead, students would have been required to take a new Wellness course, in order to graduate from Central.

Representative to the Faculty Senate Scott Lemert reported to the ASCWU Board of Directors at its Feb. 9 meeting that under the terms of a proposal by the Faculty Senate, all P.E. classes would be electives that would not count toward graduation requirements for physical education activities.

Under the current Central catalog, a student must have two credits of physical education to satisfy basic requirements. The Wellness program course is a two

credit course that would satisfy the basic requirement.

Lemert said that, while he feels the Wellness program is an excellent course, he suggested to the Senate that they make it an option rather than a replacement. He said he was pleased to report that the Faculty Senate concurred with his suggestion.

In other board business, members of the BOD held a preliminary discussion of Commemoration Night. The event is designed as a "changing of the guard," according to ASCWU President Mark Johnson. To be held in April, the current Board of Directors will welcome the newly elected Board of Directors and bid farewell to their positions.

The occasion will also honor an outstanding professor and another prominent figure of the board's

choice. The outstanding professor is chosen by the board from candidates nominated by students. To nominate a professor, any student may submit a one-page essay to the BOD in the SUB Room 214, telling why that professor should be selected.

ASCWU Executive Vice President Duane LaRue presented the proposal for the book exchange to the BOD. After months of planning, the exchange has been officially sanctioned by the board. An interested student expressed concern that the response to the exchange might be so overwhelming that there might not be enough staffing to handle the crowds.

President Mark Johnson said he hoped that would be the case and that the BOD would gladly hire as many people as necessary to help students.

Article II, section 1, item A of the book exchange outline states: "The general intent of the ASCWU Board of Directors is to create a nonprofit body to organize a place and system for Central Washington University students to trade, buy or sell their books. LaRue stressed the word nonprofit. He wants students to be reminded that this is a service program for them and will not cost them anything beyond the price of the textbooks they select.

The BOD approved recognition of Delta Pi Epsilon as an official campus club. Professor Catherine Bertelson presented the Gamma Phi chapter of this national professional graduate society of business educators for the board's approval. The society, established in 1936 at New York University, is open to graduate students in business education.

## Graduating seniors: Start preparing for commencement now

By JUNE MAW  
Staff Writer

You're a senior and you're anticipating commencement exercises in Nicholson Pavilion on June 13. After four years in college, graduation should be simple, but is it?

If a credit evaluation is not done by April 7, receiving that diploma may not be simple at all. A credit evaluation is a final check to make sure a student has satisfactorily completed all the necessary classes.

It must be done before the end of the first week of the quarter in which the student plans to graduate. The deadline falls early in the quarter so that if a class is needed, the student can still add it.

The last day to add a class for spring quarter is April 6. After that the permission of the dean of Undergraduate Studies is required to get into a class.

A credit evaluation can be requested by filling out an application for graduation by April 7. These ap-

plications are available in the registration office in Mitchell Hall.

Although most problems are solvable, Carolyn Wells, registrar, said every year students are worried they will be missing an important class or be one or two credits short.

"This quarter we did have a student doing her student teaching who found out she was one credit short. Fortunately she was allowed to take an individual study so she will still graduate this quarter," Wells added that this situation was unusual.

"Students usually have a fairly good idea of where they stand," she said.

There are three steps in obtaining a credit evaluation. First an application for graduation is completed. When it is returned, a fee of \$38 for education majors and \$16 for non-education majors is paid at the cashiers office. After the fee is paid, the evaluation begins. The process, from the time the application is turned in to the time the student finds out if he or she will be wearing a cap and gown this spring, takes about two weeks.



## Central women featured in volleyball tournament

By MARK MCLEAN  
Staff Writer

"Powerful and highly competitive" volleyball will be coming to Central when two Canadian teams plan to compete with two local U.S. teams in Nicholson Pavilion, according to Assistant Volleyball Coach Steve Lazlo.

The match, billed as the "U.S.A./Canadian College Classic Challenge," is scheduled for Feb. 27 and will pit a men's and a women's team from Malaspina College—just north of Victoria—against a local team of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), and the CWU women's volleyball team.

ranked nationally and hold first place in the province of British Columbia. Two of their players are nationally recognized and are 6 foot 7 inches tall, Lazlo said.

**"The key point we want people to see is that this is real competitive, powerful stuff."**

—Steve Lazlo

Likewise, the USVBA team is highly regarded and generally places second or third in the Evergreen District, which encompasses Washington, Idaho and

Montana. Central's women's team is currently third in the district.

Since there is no men's team here at Central, the U.S. men's volleyball team consists of various professionals and students who are or have been associated with Central and live in Ellensburg or Yakima.

Interest in volleyball in the area has recently heightened, according to Lazlo. With the U.S. Olympic men's team winning the gold medal, and with high district rankings for the CWU and Ellensburg High School volleyball teams, local volleyball has received a great deal of attention.

Lazlo said the Canadian teams are highly motivated to

but he added, "Experience wise, I think we have the edge."

"The key point we want people to see is that this is real competitive, powerful stuff," Lazlo said. "Most people are excited about it (the match). They've never seen real competitive volleyball before."

Two games will be played. The Canadian teams will swing through Ellensburg Fri., Feb. 27 and play against the U.S. teams. They will return to Central again on the following Sunday for a rematch at 11 a.m.

"We're doing this to promote men's and women's volleyball in the region," Lazlo said. Anyone interested in more information may contact Lazlo at 925-9090 or Head

## Day-care offered

By VICTORINA MATA  
Staff Writer

There are many parent-students that are attending Central. For some, finding child care on occasion is impossible because no babysitter is available or they don't have the money to pay a babysitter. For those with this problem, Daycare Co-op may be the answer.

Daycare Co-op is a system of child care whereby one can get child care without the exchange of money, according to Nanette Michaels, person in charge.

The program is based on a point system, explained Michaels. For example, if one needs a babysitter for

the evening, they would call someone in the co-op to see if they're available. If they are, that babysitter receives one point for taking care of the child, and the parent receives a negative point. And when that parent babysits for someone else, the point system is reversed.

The advantage of the program, said Michaels, is that, "You don't have to pay for a babysitter because services are exchanged." Another advantage is that, according to Michaels, "You have trustworthy people caring for your children."

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# Spears breaks gender barriers as commander

By TIFFANY McCUTCHEON  
Staff Writer

"I earned it!" Emphatically, but with a smile, Jennifer Spears explained her promotion to Corps Commander of Detachment 895 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Central Washington University as the result of hard, yet gratifying, work.

Spears is a 22-year-old senior majoring in business administration. This is her second year in the AFROTC program. She is one of only nine women in the Corps of 83 cadets. Spears candidly admitted that being female has slight disadvantages in her position as commander.

"There have been barriers, being female, but in the Air Force being female has nothing to do with it," she said, pointing to her shoulder. "Rank is everything and if the cadets can't handle that, that's just too bad. But mostly, everyone has been accepting my leadership."

Spears added that she thinks that women will always run into some opposition until people become more accepting of women in higher

positions. She went on to explain that she has been fortunate because her squadron commanders have never discriminated because she is a woman. To them, it was always rank that mattered.

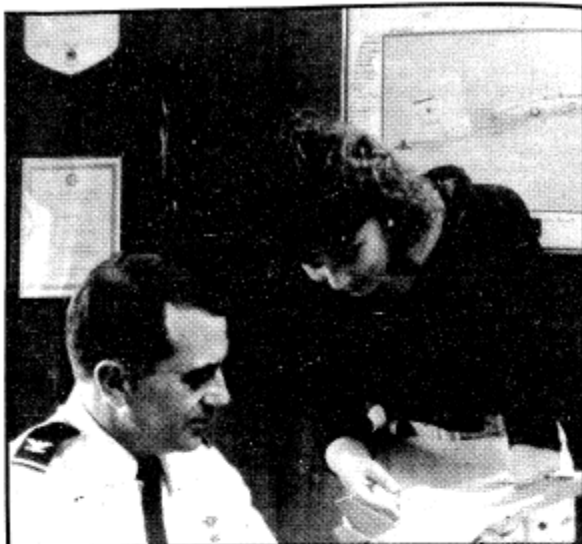
Cadet Mark McLean confirmed that acceptance when he said that Spears has added a special touch to the program.

Spears said the transition from a two-year program to a four-year program that Central's AFROTC is undergoing has actually been more of a challenge than being female.

"It was a real challenge because we didn't have regulations on training. We had never done this, so we had to get regulations from a unit that did have this type of program and take it from there. It's been like building from the ground up. But it went fairly well. I've had a really good staff."

Spears started her training for the AFROTC the summer before her junior year. She attended a six-week field training camp. The usual summer field training is four weeks for an experienced cadet, but she had

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**CORPS COMMANDER** — Jennifer Spears recent promotion made her one of only nine women in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program.

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## more about Spears

had no prior training. Because of her excellent performance in the field training program she was commissioned as a second lieutenant but immediately promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and given a staff position.

She attributes her success with the Corps to having to get involved immediately since she was awarded a staff position. "I was given that responsibility. I think that's the key. At least it was for me, that when I was given the responsibility, I took it seriously and tried to do my best. It really helped me to get involved."

Her first quarter as a cadet, she served as the detachment's facilities officer. She was comptroller in her second quarter. Fall quarter she was deputy commander of operations.

In February 1986 she was elected commander of Arnold Air Society, an organization separate from the ROTC. The Society is an elite organization of cadets. To become a member, Spears explained, a cadet must pledge, much like a sorority or fraternity. Being a member of the society involves duties and responsibilities apart from the regular

ROTC responsibilities.

Spears was also named the cadet of the quarter for spring quarter. She said she has never worked so hard in her life. "I tried to get involved in as much as I could. You really work a lot, but you learn management skills at the same time. To my surprise, my grades even went up while I was so busy."

Fall quarter she decided she would like to try for the corps commander position. To become corps commander, Spears explained, a cadet must give a formal military briefing on how they would run the corps, what they would change, how they would set up the structure, what policies and programs they might like to see changed. The officers make a decision based on that briefing and past performance.

She was notified at home in Vancouver, Wash., during Thanksgiving break that she had been selected corps commander. Spears said she danced around the house for several hours after being given the news.

Spears would like to make the Air Force a lifetime career. She said she enjoys the camaraderie and team spirit she has found in the Air Force

ROTC program. Her dream is to get a pilot slot in the Air Force. To that end, she trained for and received her pilot license last summer.

Even so, she will face stiff competition. There are only 20 slots available nationwide for the 200 to 300 applicants. In addition, according to Spears, Air Force Academy women cadets are given first priority.

## more about Daycare

its early stages of development. Michaels is trying to find people who are interested in starting the program. She said the co-op will start with a few families, and will hopefully expand from there.

Before attending Central, Michaels attended a college in Fort Steilacoom where she belonged to a daycare co-op in the community. She said she made a lot of friends,

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But, she has five years yet, until she is 27, to qualify for a slot. As she readied to join the flickerball game the corps was having in front of Peterson Hall, Spears added that she would like to see more women who feel that they have what it takes, come over to the AFROTC office to try to qualify.

"No, I challenge them!"

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people on whom she could depend. She feels that Central is like a community and the system could easily be adapted, since many students have families. However, she said the program would be limited to students.

Persons interested in participating in the Daycare Co-op program may call Nanette Michaels at 925-9599 for more information.

## more about Rockne

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This country needs controls and constraints like the one's I mentioned above. Our freedom depends on it. The drug problem, the eroding educational system, declining morals, and even the spread of AIDS could be stopped by just a few simple measures. It is up to our generation to save America and the freedom so many of our forefathers fought and died for.

You know, when I think about

these sort of things, I'm reminded of a book I read in high school. I'm not real sure of its title but I think it was written by a guy named Orwell. If I remember correctly, this guy falls in love with this girl in this state where his Big Brother (which is actually the government) always watches him. I'm pretty sure it was a happy book. At least I hope so because I think that's where this country is heading.



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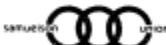
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## Did you know

Just under 3,000 students live in university housing (apartments included). About 90 people are employed full-time by University Housing and approximately 450 students hold part-time jobs with them.

The average age of Central students in 1985 was just over 24 years of age.

The average student at CWU takes 14.7 credits per quarter.

Central is known as a school that accepts many transfers. For the last 10 years, the number of transfer students has exceeded the number of freshman and has not dropped below 1,000.



# SCENE

## One student overcomes the odds...

By LAURI WALKER  
Staff Writer

Talented, hard working, inspirational. That is Steve Stefanowicz in a nutshell.

Although he has been blind since birth, the 19-year old sophomore from Tacoma has learned to play guitar, sing, and currently has his own radio show at KCAT, the campus radio station.

Stefanowicz has been interested in music for as long as he can remember. Collecting rare recordings spurred his interest in radio and his friends Doug Eck and Ted Ulmer persuaded him to become a trained staff member at KCAT. Eck was station manager at the station last year, and Ulmer is manager now.

Becoming a disc-jockey meant long hours of memorizing the mixing board which controls the output of music, commercials, and public service announcements. Stefanowicz' musical background made that part easier, while the toughest part of the job is the fading in of one record and the fading out of another. Stefanowicz is positive about his ability to master that skill shortly.

Quick to give credit, Stefanowicz praised co-worker Damon Stewart for help in his training. "Damon helped me the most," he said.

Since record albums at the station are not printed in Braille, Stefanowicz is helped by Pete Delyanis, another Central Student. Delyanis takes and returns records from the shelves and gives the



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIEND — Steve Stefanowicz has overcome his handicap and has his own shift at KCAT.

Steve L. Bradshaw/The Observer

record to Stefanowicz, telling him which cut the song he wants to play is.

"Pete makes the show work," Stefanowicz admitted, "he pulls albums, reads news, helps a lot. He's been there with me for about two weeks now and is picking up quick," he added.

Another talent Stefanowicz enjoys is his ability to play the guitar — an instrument he started to learn at age twelve. The instrument came easily to him, aided by his gift of perfect pitch. This gift has aided Stefanowicz with his performances. "It helps contradict the fact that I can't read music and play at the same time," he said. One of his roommates, Sean Gaffney, plays the guitar with him. Gaffney has played one year longer than Stefanowicz and helped him to attain the skill he has now. "He helps me out a lot," Stefanowicz stated.

Friday, February 20 Stefanowicz will be singing and playing guitar in the SUB. Gaffney and he are planning a larger show in the spring.

Stefanowicz said he enjoys attending Central. "I feel like I'm becoming more independent," he confirms, "or at least next year I will be."

Two people play a role in Stefanowicz' new found independence. His roommates Dominick Urbano and Gaffney. Last year Stefanowicz lived in a single, but now that Gaffney and Urbano are here, he shares a room in Stephens Whitney.

## While another keeps on beatin' the odds

By EILEEN MILBAUER  
Staff Writer

Who is Hal Hooper? Why is he in the news? Hal Hooper is a regular full-time student with a job and a family, and a lot of homework. He's not unlike many other students at Central, and that is why he is in the news.

Last quarter, Hooper took a full load of classes, including the dreaded advertising class with Guatney, held the position of vice-president of Public Relations Students Society of America — (PRSSA), worked in the computer lab, worked on The Observer, had a job and raised a family.

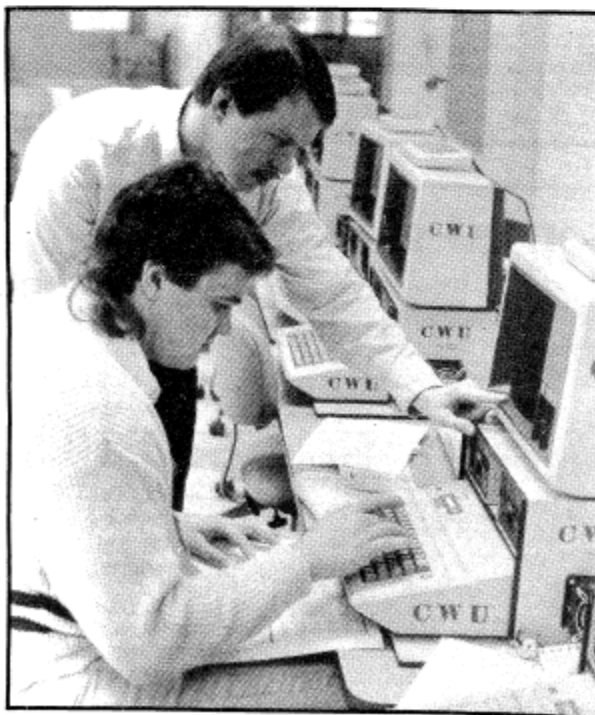
How did he do it? Does he have special powers? No. It's just hard work and a desire to get an education.

When Hooper was asked how last quarter went for him, he replied, "It was my hardest quarter. I had advertising, which took 10 to 12 hours outside of class each week and I did ad layouts for the paper which also took some time."

Hooper is the type of person who finds it difficult to say "no" when asked for help. This made his job as vice-president of PRSSA a bit tougher.

"Myself and two other officers were in the advertising class last quarter and when they didn't have time to do something I found myself doing it," he explained.

Hooper often finds his self-



CARRYING A LOAD — Central student Hal Hooper is a student on campus a husband and a father.

Colin McNair/The Observer

against him sometimes, spending more time than necessary on certain projects to make sure they are done just right.

As many readers may be thinking, there were times when Hooper wanted to throw everything down and say, "To heck with it!" But with the support of his wife and friends, pulled a 3.6 GPA, his best ever.

"Hooper is an outstanding student," claims Corwin King, Chairman of the Communications Department. "He was one out of four people in the Pacific Northwest chosen to receive the National Chairman's Citation Award given out by the Public Relations Society of America to students with outstanding work at the chapter level."

As vice-president of PRSSA, Hooper helps organize fund raisers and guest speakers, is in charge of the Professional Partners program, and is currently helping with the district conference coming up soon.

Hooper already holds a Construction Technology degree and a general studies degree which he attained at a community college and will be taking a Public Relations degree with a minor in business away from CWU. Spring quarter and after he graduates, Hooper will be interning with Intalco Aluminum Corporation.

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# Alcoholics Anonymous finally here

By JOSEPH ROCKNE  
Staff Writer

Alcoholics Anonymous has finally come to the Central Washington University Campus.

"It just kind of happened," according to one of the spokespersons for the chapter.

Last Thursday, a group of ten students met in the SUB for the third meeting of A.A. this quarter.

The student centered A.A. group was not a brainchild of any Central Administrator, and without the administration, the group is no less serious, having ties to the International Alcoholics Anonymous based in New York City. The ties, like all the ties of A.A., are not monetary, but traditional. The most important of A.A.'s traditions is that of keeping member's names anonymous.

The stigma many people place on the alcoholic, even a recovering alcoholic can be damaging in social and work relations. According to John Sonnen, who works at Central, coordinating drug and alcohol programs, "There is that problem, and especially with students, there is the embarrassment factor."

To help preserve the names of anyone interested in joining the

Central A.A. program, the meetings are closed, except for anyone who believes they have a problem with alcohol or just wants to quit drinking.

The spokesperson for the chapter said that the meetings' structures "are kind of loose right now." And the possibility of more meetings being added is there due to conflicting schedules. There is no leader of the group, a secretary calls the meeting open and talking commences.

Why is there a need for a chapter of A.A. just for students? Most chapters are dominated by older members, and students may feel inhibited in that kind of atmosphere, is one reason. The spokesperson pointed out that their are chapters for doctors, lawyers, and many other specialized fields. The idea of a young persons A.A. seems to be catching on, with even a national convention devoted to these younger groups. "But even though they may be specialized groups," the spokesperson added, "anyone with a drinking problem is welcome."

Anyone who believes they have a

drinking problem or just wants to quit drinking can attend the

meetings at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the SUB.

## Thinking machines?

By SARAH MARTIN  
Staff Writer

A five-week lecture series exploring artificial intelligence continues February 24 with a presentation by Professor George Town at 4 p.m. in Hebel Auditorium. Professor Town will present "An Application of Artificial Intelligence in a Computer System Supporting Nuclear Reactor Operations." He will discuss how safety, plant reliability, and efficiency can be achieved by the implementation of artificial intelligence.

Michelle Powers, series coordinator, says the discussions will be non-technical and geared for the interested public. The series, sponsored by the student chapter of the

Association for Computing

Machinery, is free and open to the public.

Highlights of the program have included Professor Fred Cutlip's presentation on early attempts to duplicate the brain's circuitry, Professor Barry Donahue's discussion about thinking and intelligence, and Professor Richard Alumbaugh's presentation on human intelligence as it is compared to changes in peoples expectations.

The final presentation will be by Professor Jay Bacharach on March 3. He will explain how the theory of parallel processing affects both computer theory and the philosophy of the mind.

All of these presentations are held on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Hebel Auditorium.

## more about Hooper

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Are weekends the days when Hooper tunes out the world and gets friendly with a Budweiser in front of CBS' Sports Sunday? No, Hooper teaches primary classes at his church and leads the music during services. "Sundays are the days when I put my books aside and spend time with my family."

Prior to college life, Hooper led a military life, serving four years in the Air Force. Two of those years were spent in Italy. After leaving the

service, he met Laurianne, whom he married and they now have two young daughters.

Hooper feels there is too much emphasis put on getting a diploma and not an education. The one message he would like to put across to students at Central is, "do as much as you can in school to get an education, not just a diploma. Learn to better yourself and your abilities so you can be better prepared for the future."



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Early detection is vital! If you suspect that you or a friend has a problem with anorexia or bulimia, there is confidential help available. The CWU Counseling Center (963-1391) has an eating disorders support group, and Crisis Line (925-4168) offers support and will make referrals to community resources.

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## Rock notes:

By TED ULMER

Staff Writer

For those of you who saw the top kiddie video list last week, we mentioned "Tigger Does Toronto" as a real hot entry in the top ten. I had the pleasure of seeing it last weekend, and let me tell you, the fur really flies in this baby. We're talking a ten star rating of cat-scratch fever for sure! "Charlotte's Web (Of Lust And Decet)" appeared promising. But upon review, showed a definite violation of community standards for the discriminatory stance against flies in general, definitely appealing to the prurient interest of many a Daddy-long-leg.

Right... Hope that wasn't too distasteful for the weak of heart. Speaking of weak, let's talk Lionel Richie. I'm sorry for the parallel here but...

### Random Notes

Yes, the king of the meaningless ballad makes history again, this time for receiving his thirteenth consecutive top 10 single. (for "Ballerina Girl," how feeble). This means that Mr. Limp is second only to the Beatles for a longer string of top tens. If he equals their string of 20, I think I will lose my will to live. I can't stand the thought of seeing this invertebrate on the American Music Awards for another dozen years. To partially paraphrase a popular song of the moment, "(We've Gotta Fight) For Our Right (To Axe Murder Lionel Richie!) YEAH!

Besides being the longest charting album in history, Pink Floyd's "Dark Side Of The Moon" is also the longest charting compact disc. It's been on the CD charts from

their (CD's) beginning, 90 weeks ago, and on the top albums list for 663 weeks without ever falling off. Now that's a stat by a band worth mentioning!

### Music

Talk about virgin vinyl! We've got two hot-off-the-presses for you this week: "Anything" by the Damned; and "Esquire" by Esquire. Both are very unusual and merit all the background, so let's dig in...

The Damned are responsible for bringing the British punk movement to America in the late 70's. They were formed in 1976 and will go down in history as being the first British "punks" to record, chart, and tour in America. Whatever anyone tells you about the Sex Pistols in this regard, tell 'em to suck pork intestine. It was the Damned, Dammit. Band originator, Rat Scabies formed the band "Master Of The Backside" with head Pretender Chrissy Hynde in early 1975 before they transformed into their present form. (Just because Rat Scabies would hate it if I told you, his real name is Chris Miller).

Damned original — David Varian — was hired after Scabies heard him sing "I Love The Dead" at his sister's funeral. Their first LP was titled, "Damned, Damned, Damned. Injuries and stabbings occurred at many of their concerts, and they were known for getting a crowd in the "right" mood.

Since then, just like punk has mellowed, so have the Damned. "Anything" is a very listenable

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album, and I for one, enjoy it. It has an eerie presence, best experienced on "Restless." They are still able to set the "right" mood. The title cut sounds a lot like the Cult's guitars and starts out with a lot of oos and ahhs, literally. Actually, this one didn't do much for me. A cut that does, though, is "Alone Again, Or," a remake of an original by UFO. They do the song justice, which tells me the Damned have a lot of talent, too, DAMMIT!

Talent because this song involves classical guitar not easily duplicated. Their harmonizing is perhaps even better than UFO's. The Spanish influence is killer! Check it out on KCAT.

"In Dulce Decorum" is another good tune. Dartan has a sweet voice. So much so, that it's alarming to me these guys were so wild only a decade ago. I wonder if the "calmer" punk bands are doing covers of Nat King Cole these days. Hmm.

"The Grl Goes Down" has a nasty name and a nasty sound. Something like the Tubes would do. This song would be great at a Halloween party — very eerie, but interesting. "Psychomania" is a song I could see receiving airplay on radio stations due to its upbeat scale. Danceable, even fun.

I'm impressed with the Damned. They weren't what I thought they'd be. Not just guitars, drums, bass and synth, but horns and a unique flair. I like it, DAMMIT. I think you might also. They're a comfortable three — three and a half stars. But not quite four.

Esquire. Sound familiar? Probably not. How about Chris Squire? Now? Chris is the bass player for YES, always has been and probably always will be. Unless his wife does amazingly well and sways him to make music

with her. Confused? Understandable. But not when you listen to the album. Esquire's self-titled debut features an unusual cast of performers. When you put them together and have Chris Squire produce it, what you end up with is music that I would bet my black leather pants that no one could distinguish from YES. No one.

The reason for this is Nikki Squire, wife of Chris Squire, voice of Esquire. Nearly an exact sound alike of YES singer Jon Anderson. The Squire name doesn't stop there. Daughter Carmen Squire also gets in on the act. Talk about all in the family.

What we have here is another part two album — in the same vein as Deep Purple's latest, in the hope Esquire would equal or supercede 90125. And like Purple's, I do not think it will.

It's not a bad album. On the contrary, if you like YES, as I do, you may well like this album. You may not, either. I do. I found it difficult to imagine that the music I was hearing was anybody but YES. You've got to hear this to believe it.

Nikki's voice is perfectly suited for this material. All except one song, "Knock Twice For Heaven." It's a whine so out of tune on the chorus, it makes you cringe.

I guess that's all I can say about "Esquire." It's listenable, artsy, technical, classy, and YES. I was totally caught off guard by it and I bet you will be too. That is, if you are familiar with YES' 90125. It may be all of this, but it's nothing new — which it should be for a new band. I'll still give it the benefit of the doubt and award Chris, I mean Nikki, and the band two and a half stars out of five. Sorry about all the YES comparisons, but I found myself in a world of make believe.

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# Smith's work includes learning to have fun

By JAMES P. LUIDL  
Staff Writer

Leisure studies professor Harold Smith takes fun seriously. This spring, the Central Washington University faculty member will begin his term as president-elect of the American Association for Leisure and Recreation (AALR).

Elected last fall, Smith will serve a three year term as president in a professional organization committed to improving peoples concept of and opportunities for — leisure.

AALR was formed in 1930 in response to a growing need for human recreation. The association now has over 7,000 members consisting of students and professional members. The purpose of AALR is to develop and promote the organization of school, community and national leisure services and recreation education.

The association provides student services, information referral data banks for leisure programs, national, state, and local conventions and conferences for local members, and publishes a bi-yearly magazine, "Leisure Today."

Smith said that he has no plans on paper for his term as president, but he does have some ideas for what he wants the association to accomplish. He would like to distribute an information package that the association made — which deals careers in parks and recreation. He would like it distributed to parks, recreation services, and schools. He would also like to see "Leisure Today" published on a bi-monthly basis. According to a

readers poll, this was their number one request. He would also like to see a media blitz nation-wide. This would include advertising on national television during prime-time hours. But the money for that specific project is still two to three years down the road.

It would appear Smith leads an active life. What is surprising is that he has time to spend with his wife and 10 children. Their ages range from two to 19, and he feels it is a good opportunity to put theory to practice. Smith is not as concerned with finding time for them as he is with making time for them.

The Smiths have "family night," which is devoted to family activities. They also rotate days for each child. "We have days we will devote to one of the children, recently, one of the kids wanted to go to McDonald's on her night, so we went down to McDonald's."

When Smith leaves on trips, he likes to take along one or two of the children so that he is able to spend time with them while taking care of business. Above all, Smith felt, living in a large family teaches flexibility. "You have to learn to get along with people and coordinate your time, which is a skill that anyone can use," He said.

In past years Smith, his wife Diane (who recently earned her M.A. at Central in family studies and leisure services) and children, have gone to nursing homes and put on "family programs of singing and dancing, playing the piano, stuff like that," Smith added.

Smith is someone who is very serious about leisure and peoples attitudes toward it. "As a general public, we're pretty poor as far as our attitude toward leisure," Smith felt, "most of us don't understand it (leisure time), and how it should relate to our lives; we're still very work-ethic oriented and we feel guilt

ty about wasting time."

Teaching people to strike a balance between this strong work ethic and just, "watching the clouds go by once in awhile," is the goal of Smith and others who are involved in AALR. It is a goal that Smith will continue to achieve during his three-year term as AALR President.

## ★ VCR Review ★

By MICHAEL J. ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Once again, *The Observer*, thanks *Alternate Channels Video* for the invaluable help they have given me in writing this column by the loaning of their tapes.

### April Fools Day

One of the subgenres of horror is the teenybopper slasher flick. Slasher films are cliched, dumb and disgusting most of the time. It is a rare slasher film that tries to rise above this level. *April Fool's Day* tries to be intelligent and suspenseful — and it almost pulls it off.

It is the storie of rich preppies and aspiring yuppies who go out to party on an isolated island owned by Muffy. Being *April Fool's Day*, practical jokes abound; some of poor taste some of fatal intent. One by one these smart/dumb people die and make cameo appearances as corpses. Muffy gets weird — really weird. What can be her hang-up? Is she in over her head?

This is not a bad film. It is

humorous, suspenseful, and doesn't exclusively depend on blood and gore. Beneath it all, it is somewhat intelligent. Yet, it is not completely comfortable with either side of its ancestry. It's not *Psycho*, then again, it's not *Friday the 13th XXV* — *Geriatric Jason In His Wheelchair From Hell*. \*\*\*½

### Maximum Overdrive

Emilio Estevez is among many victims of a mass attack of machines made intelligent by a strange Hollywood comet. These people are trapped in a truck stop, where they have to try and endure attacks coming at them from automobiles, gas pumps, electric knives, lawn mowers, and killer coke machines — no kidding!

This film was directed by Stephen King, he of the never ending word processor. King has not gone to film school, and the problem with that is that it shows.

*Overdrive* is, as King put it, "a moron movie." For intelligent film seekers, one star. For those who are looking for a funny film, \*\*\*½.

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□ **ASCWU Presents:**—Senator Julian Bond on, "Politics For the People." McConnell Auditorium 10 a.m.

□ **CWU wrestling:**—CWU vs. PLU at Nicholson 7:30 p.m.

**CWU Co-Ed Swim Team at NAIA District Championships**—At Lewis and Clark College. All day

## Friday, February 20

□ **State AAA Wrestling Tournament**—Nicholson Pavilion. All day

□ **CWU Co-Ed swimming**—CWU at District Championships. Lewis and Clark College. All Day.

□ **ASCWU Presents:**—Steve Stefanowicz. SUB Pit. 12 noon to 1 p.m.

□ **Meeting:**—Central Washington University Board of Trustees. 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Bouillon 143

□ **French Film Week**—"Vincent's Friend" Liberty Theatre, 7 p.m. \$2.50 Admission or \$10 for series pass (6 films).

## Saturday, February 21

□ **French Film Week**—"The Leopard" 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre.

## Sunday, February 22

□ **Classic Film Series:**—"Morgan" (England, 1966) 3 p.m., McConnell Auditorium

□ **Senior Recital:**—Kim Burke, trumpet. 3 p.m., Hertz

**French Film Week:**—"A Strange Affair" 7 p.m. Liberty Theatre

## Monday, February 23

□ **French Film Week:**—"Blanche and Marie" 7 p.m. Liberty Theatre

## Tuesday, February 24

□ **Central Today:**—Host, Guy Solomon. Channel 23, KNDO, Yakima.

□ **Artificial Intelligence lecture series:**—Computer Science Prof. George Town: "An Application of Artificial Intelligence in a Computer System Supporting Nuclear Reacting Operations." 4 p.m., Hebel Hall, free.

□ **French Film Week:**—"Arise You Children" 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre

## Wednesday, February 25

□ **Central Today:**—Host, Guy Solomon. 7:25 a.m. Ch. 23 KNDO.

□ **French Film Week:**—"Ubac" 7 p.m. Liberty Theatre

□ **Faculty Concert Series:**—The Central Trio: Wendy Richards, violin; Ed Dixon, cello; Pam Snow, piano. 8 p.m., Hertz

## Thursday, February 26

□ **Basketball:**—men's NAIA District 1 tournament begins. 7:30 p.m., Nicholson

### Choral Reading

February 24, 7 — 9 p.m. There will be a choral reading session in Hertz Hall room 119 (choir room) sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association student chapter at Central. Anyone who loves to sing regardless of experience is invited to attend. It's free. For more information, contact: Kim Ames, 962-3294, or Lori Kramer, 962-3196.

### S.T.R.A.T.A. Club

For students who have returned to college age 25 and over, special guest speaker: S.T.R.A.T.A. club coordinator for Western Washington University Rodney Hansen, Friday, Feb. 28 Ellensburg Thunderbird restaurant. 7 p.m. buffet dinner (all you can eat), \$7.50 includes beverage, tax and tip. 7:45 p.m. program. "How a successful STRATA club can enhance education and social activities for students who have returned to college." Contact CWU STRATA club president Will Mayer. Place your name, address and phone number in THE STRATA box, SUB Scheduling office.

### CWU English Exemption Exam Sited

The winter quarter exemption examination, for Central Washington students who want to test out of the required English 301 course, will be Feb. 24 on campus. According to CWU English department chairman Donald Cummings, currently enrolled CWU students who earned at least a B in English 101 and 102, or who were exempted from English 101, are eligible to take the exam.

Students must pre-register with the English Department Secretary by noon on Feb. 23 to take the Tuesday exam, which begins at 9 a.m. in CWU's Language and Literature Building 307. Those interested in

### Internships

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for summer 1987 internships.

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### Health and Fitness Fair 1987

The University sponsored Health and Fitness Fair is just around the corner. On Wednesday, Feb. 25, organizations from around the valley will be gathering in the SUB to give out their health and fitness messages. Some of the areas which will be covered during the 10 — 2 p.m. fair are: Stress Management, Mental Health, Nutrition, Blood Pressure Screening, Exercise and much more. During the noon hour, the Fashion and Merchandising Club will be presenting the latest styles in exercise clothing. Hans Gym will be demonstrating body building and power lifting. Everything is free and everyone is welcome so we encourage you to learn all you can about your body.

### CPFC

□ **CPFC News:**—Central's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Barge 105 invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals.

### NEWS—

Business firms will be interviewing on campus and require that materials for PRE-SCREENING be on file in the CPFC by January, 1987. Companies include: Aetna, Seafirst, and Electronic Data Systems. Sign up for this soon.

□ The following school districts will be on campus interviewing education candidates: Public School Personnel Co-op, Feb. 24; Wapato and Wenatchee, March 3; Lake Washington, March 4; Payallup, March 6; Palmdale and Delano (CA), March 10; and Northshore, March 13. To check on application procedures, group meetings, etc., contact CPFC

□ A job search workshop for education majors will be held February 17-19 at 4 p.m. each day in Black 108. Topics will include the job search, getting started, resume writing and interviewing.

□ Campus interviews by business and industry include Defense Contract Audit Agency (Acct. Positions), on Feb. 11; U.S. Internal Revenue, (Acct. Positions), Feb. 19; Safeco Life, (Actuarial Positions), Feb. 26; and the Washington State Patrol, (Trooper Positions), on Feb. 27. Sign up schedules are posted one week, to the day in advance of the interviewers arrival.

□ A job search workshop for business candidates will be conducted March 3 — 5 at 4 p.m. each day in Shaw-Smyser 106. Topics will include the job search, getting started, resume writing and interviewing.

□ Applications are currently being accepted for spring quarter tutors. Tutors earn one to six hours of practicum credit in education for tutoring students on campus. Contact

Educational Opportunities Program, 101 Kennedy Hall: 963-2131

□ **Brown Bag Lunch and Career Conversation.** Every Wednesday, Counseling and Health Center lounge.

□ **Military Recruiting**—February 18—19 SUB information booth. U.S. Navy Officer Programs, March 3. Advance sign-up schedule in Barge 105.

□ **Interviews For Summer Jobs**—Camps, recreation, etc. Advance sign-up in Barge 105. Interviewing dates as follows: Christian Camping International, Feb. 6. Klondike Hotel, Feb. 11. YMCA Camp Oriska, Feb. 12. Crater Lake Lodge and Oregon Caves, Feb. 17. Camp Killoqua, Flying Horsehoe Ranch, YMCA Tacoma Day Camp & Seymour, Camp Sealth, CYO-Don Bosco, Nanamakee & Gallagher, Camp Easter Seal & Camp Zandka, Feb. 20. Hidden Valley Camp, Feb. 26. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, prior to the interviews. There may be additions to the list so stop by from time to time to check the current bulletin. Applications can be picked up at CPFC Barge 105.

□ **U.S. Navy**—Interviews for summer and permanent jobs with the U.S. Navy and Department of Defense for handicapped students. A representative of the Department of defense will be on campus February 12. For more information, contact Handicapped Student Services in Kennedy 101, or CPFC, Barge 105.

□ **Was your New Year's resolution to lose weight?**

A weight loss reduction and support group will begin this quarter. If interested, call the Health and Counseling Center at 963-1391. Ask for Jane or leave a message with Donna.

# ASCWU

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#### BOD member speaks out

By John Bash  
Representative to Student Living

As your ASCWU Student Living Representative, I have encountered a wide range of student concerns. Among these concerns include: issues dealing with landlord/tenant relations, university housing, financial aid, and alcohol and substance abuse both on and off campus. With these issues, it has been my goal to support the interests of students, and maintain a positive relationship with the university administration. This, after all, is what I was elected to do.

In the process of fulfilling the responsibilities of my position, I have learned to appreciate those people who make this challenge a pleasure. Some of those people go unrewarded, yet continue to produce efficiently.

The ASCWU Publications staff, who work overtime to produce this page are one example. Even the apathetic, non-informed, so-called Observer editor attempted to down-rate the functions and achievements

of ASCWU, and the ASCWU Publications staff put out the extra effort to make known the facts, and discredit this undue criticism. As of lately, they have been recognized for their efforts on the page, but still do not receive the appreciation they deserve. The secretarial staff is another example as they continue to maintain an organized efficient office, and process information as needed.

One person who has been a mentor for me, as well as others, is John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities. His experience and

expertise keep the direction of student government focused on progress while encouraging responsible decision-making. He and other administrators in the Student Services area are always supportive and willing to lend an ear to student concerns.

Last, but surely not least, are you students who play an active role in the ASCWU structure. Without interested students, the ASCWU would cease to function as an influential body.

Thank you for your support and concern. You are the reason we are here working hard to make your college experience a strong foundation for the rest of your life.

By Ken Newton  
ASCWU Publications

The new Central Washington University Book Exchange Policy is out and the program will probably be a reality very soon. This policy outlines the duties of the coordinator, members of the standing committee, and the general interest of the ASCWU Board of Directors and how that relates to the general purpose of the book exchange.

Duane LaRue, Executive Vice President, and Mike Little are furthering student awareness of this program by holding meetings around campus. The meetings are held in various residence halls and are designed to inform you about this easy way to keep the profit by having other students sell your books for you. Mike Little has developed a computer program on the VAX system to make the new service run smoothly, and Duane LaRue is coordinating everyone's hard work.

The Book Exchange Policy states that a coordinator shall be hired by the ASCWU Board of Directors and

will be required to meet with the ASCWU President at least once a week. This is an effort to communicate current events, and produce new ideas. The president will also appoint seven students to work with the coordinator and carry out all duties required to keep the program strong. This committee will meet twice a week and the coordinator must chair each meeting.

Many of you on-campus students have probably heard about this program from Mike Little and Duane LaRue when they spoke in your hall.

According to Little, the student input has played a major role in the policy making and new ideas for this program.

If you are interested in becoming involved in this operation, or would even like information about working on the committee, we encourage you to stop by SUB 214, or call 963-1693. You can leave a message for Duane LaRue, or Mike Little and one of them will get back to you. This is a great chance to get involved in a fantastic, non-profit student enterprise system right here at Central.

## Primary election results

By Ken Newton  
ASCWU Publications

The ASCWU primary elections last February 10, 1987 showed a moderate turn-out and as expected, one of the candidates was eliminated. Mike Little took the majority with 268 votes, Micheal Paulos has 122 votes, and Jeanine Godfrey with 75 votes. Godfrey is out, and now it is a race to the general elections on February 27, 1987 between Micheal Paulos, and Mike Little.

The only race between two people will be for the position of ASCWU

President. All other positions will be unopposed; their names will still be on the ballot. Those candidates, and their positions are as follows: Scott Lamert, Executive Vice President; Mike Kaiser, Vice President of Budget and Finance; Steve Feller, Representative to Student Living;

Caryn Hanan, Representative to Facilities Planning; and Carolyn Carver, Representative to Clubs and Organizations.

We would like to encourage everyone to vote on February 27, 1987. Meet your candidates, and most of all, vote!

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## SPORTS

## College hoops are as good as they've ever been

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College basketball, without a dominant team or player, is as good this season as it has ever been. Probably better.

Like most of you, I can only make my judgements on what I see, and what I've seen this year is countless overtime games, numerous upsets, and generally tenacious games.

Take for instance, the Big 10. Clearly, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, and Purdue are the cream of the

conference crop. But on any given night, a Wisconsin or a Michigan State can beat these teams. Blowouts are rare and overtime is common, as evidenced by Indiana escaping with a narrow win over Wisconsin in three overtimes.

The normally powerful Big East is a model of parity this year. ESPN covers a large number of their games and I have yet to see a game that hasn't gone down to the wire. Seton Hall beat Georgetown twice. Providence is among the conference leaders, and Pitt is a powerhouse. It's great.

The ACC, having a relatively down year, is still a topsy-turvy conference, with the exception of North Carolina (who gets my vote for top team in the nation). Clemson has come out of nowhere and is on the verge of breaking into the top 10. Duke is tough, and Georgia Tech, when they have their act together, can beat anyone.

Even more surprising, and pleasantly so, is the resurgence of

the Big Eight and the SEC. Both conferences are showing that they can play with round balls as well as oblong ones. Only the feeble Pac-10 is stumbling along.

I still haven't been able to put my finger on the reason behind this season's excitement. Surely, the new three-point line has to have some impact. A hot-shooting team can stay in a game longer, and a cold-shooting one is never out of a game.

Perhaps the lack of dominating players along the lines of Len Bias, Michael Jordan, and Walter Berry has played a role in the parity. While David Robinson, Reggie Williams, and Danny Manning are superstars, they do not often take control of games the way the graduated trio did.

Scheduling definitely has something to do with it. For instance, on Saturday, you can watch a North Carolina play a

grueling conference game and on Sunday, they're in South Bend having to play Notre Dame. The Big East has been on a Saturday-Monday scheduling pattern. It's tough for a 20-year old kid to get up the necessary intensity this often and so you have teams coming out flat against top-flight competition.

No matter what the reasons, sports fans are being treated to some of the hardest-fought college basketball in memory as we head towards tournament time.

Speaking of tournament time, here are some predictions. Forget about UNLV. The Running Rebs have played a relatively weak schedule and always seem to fold in the tourney. Don't bet against the Tar Heels with Kenny Smith and man-child J.R. Reid. Iowa's got the depth, Kansas is on a roll, and John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas are always tough come crunch-time. It should be fun.

# INDIVIDUAL DEDICATION TEAM

## Sharon Wilson setting personal bests in and out of water

By DAMON STEWART  
Staff Writer

Let's step back, nearly a year, to the NAIA swimming and diving championships in Spokane. The Central Washington men win their second national title in three years, but the real story is the CWU women. They capture their first NAIA title, making Central the first school in NAIA history to claim both in the same season.

Along the way, a new star emerges. A quiet sophomore from Juneau, Alaska, assumed the leadership role as she won two individual titles in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys.

And it all came to Sharon Wilson during a year of battling. She was battling herself—transferring in the fall of 1985 to Central after the University of Idaho dropped the women's swim program from competition. Her feelings toward swimming suffering, and her family moving from Alaska to California.

But this season, Sharon Wilson is a changed person. No, her successful ways in the pool haven't changed, as she recently added two school records to her credit—within

a week of each other. In a meet at the University of Washington, Wilson established a new mark of 4:43.85 in the 400 IM. Six days later in Portland, she broke the 200-yard butterfly record clocking 2:12.0.

"I'm surprised," she said after the record-setting competition. "I can't imagine being faster."

Wilson didn't change because of her records.

"She is far more dedicated, and has gained a lot of confidence," said CWU head coach Bob Gregson. "She has also trimmed off some weight, which is not only positive to her swimming, but she also feels better about herself."

"I'm very happy with the way I've been swimming," Wilson said. "My mental attitude could stand some work, but my physical effort is there."

The hardest part for Wilson, she says, is morning workouts.

"I tell myself, 'Hey, I have to be there,' and once I get to workout it's great. But hearing that alarm clock go off and knowing I have to go out into the dark and cold to go swim for one-and-a-half hours is tough."

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STROKES OF GENIUS —Sharon Wilson has made the adjustments that keep her gliding through Central's swim program and psychology department.

Sharon L. Bradshaw/The Observer



## more about Wilson

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Typically, Wilson will attend four morning workouts a week, beginning at 6:15 a.m. She also attends a weight class with team members three days a week. Afternoon workouts are at 3 p.m. every day. That's right, two swim workouts a day, plus weights three times a week. Oh, let's not forget early Saturday morning workouts when a meet is not scheduled.

In all, that amounts to somewhere between 40-50 thousand yards of swimming a week, equivalent to nearly 20 miles of training.

"It's hard to keep a good attitude," Wilson said of the rigorous schedule. "You just keep telling yourself it's fun, and you are enjoying it."

Wilson, a junior majoring in psychology, plans to graduate in the spring of 1988. She's toying with the idea of being a school psychologist.

"I always did well in psyche classes," she said. "I liked them a lot."

Darwin Goodey, assistant professor of psychology, has known Wilson since her first classes at CWU.

"She made an excellent adjustment from her transfer," said Goodey. "She got to know kids real quick, she handles moves well."

Gregson said there is never a problem when new swimmers come in.

"If they can contribute to the team, rather than be self-oriented, it makes things much easier," he said.

Wilson realizes the difference her teammates make.

"If it wasn't for them, I probably

**"It's tougher being a winner. Everybody is trying to knock her off, but she handles these pressures well in her own quiet way."**

**— Darwin Goodey  
Assistant Professor Psychology**

wouldn't be swimming," she said referring to her past struggles. "There is a lot of support, we're one big family. This is the closest team I've swam on as far as support."

Goodey also supports the statements Wilson makes of team-mate importance.

"There are not many organizations other than swimmers who show such support. It gives them a competitive edge. I admire their attitudes."

"Being on the team alone doesn't do it (the support). We have a team that cares," said Gregson.

Wilson spoke of team goals, as well as expectations.

"We want the undefeated season," she said before losing to WSU. "As for districts—we want to win it, but haven't talked too much, other than we will be going in tired."

"Our coaches have been real happy with us, but we are tired, kind of in a slump," Wilson implied mental fatigue, as well as physical.

Wilson talks positively of the upcoming national meet, beginning two weeks from today in

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but also thinks realistically.

"Of course we would like to have another title. The way we look now, I think we can do it," she said.

The 21-year-old had to take a step back earlier this season; she doesn't always come out victorious.

"There are a lot of faster people out there," she said. "The first swim against a girl from UPS proved that. It put me back in reality."

Knowing she is not unbeatable seems to add fuel to her fire.

"Things don't necessarily come easily for her," said Goodey. "But she just attacks whatever it is. She gives a lot of dedication to her swimming, school and herself."

Wilson has already surpassed personal goal times set before the start of the season.

"Reaching the times that I already have this season, just making top-six at nationals would be great. I want to contribute to the team. I don't have to win to be satisfied," she said.

Having to set new goals near the

end of the season (she has qualified for nationals in six of seven individual events), Wilson has changed her strategies.

"I am putting more emphasis on the way my races are swum, rather than times," Wilson said. "I am worrying more about my weaknesses, and working on my off strokes."

If her times are going to improve more, it will come from her off-stroke work she said.

"Plus," she said, chuckling, "fly is really hard to swim tired in workout."

Look for Wilson to compete in the 200 and 400 IM, and the 200 butterfly at nationals.

"I would also like to be on more relays. I want to contribute," she said.

Wilson's boosted confidence and attributes are a result of her success.

"It's tougher being a winner," Goodey said. "Everybody is trying to knock her off, but she handles these pressures well in her own quiet way."

Wilson has not only been a winner in the pool, but in the classroom as well. Goodey has made note of her to psychology department staff members, because of her interests and achievements with her academics.

"She is a good student. Her discipline and dedication in the pool shows in the classroom," Goodey said. "She is very well organized, and stays on top of tasks."

With the team and individual goals Wilson has set for herself, swim fans will have a lot to look forward to in the weeks to come.

# WANTED!!!

## Wildcat Week Coordinator

Duties begin Spring Quarter and involve the scheduling and organizing of activities for Wildcat Week (beginning Sept. 19 and ending Sept. 26).

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# SportsWrap

## Dean's boys clinch district title again

As usual, Central was given the first invitation to that post-season basketball party—better known as the NAIA District 1 tournament.

The Wildcat cagers clinched the top seed for the tourney with three recent road victories. On Feb. 11, CWU edged Whitman in a non-district contest, 72-67, followed by a pair of district triumphs in Alaska during Presidents' Day Weekend. On Saturday, the 'Cats hammered Sheldon Jackson, 105-52, followed by a 94-80 win over Alaska-Juneau Monday.

With the trio of wins, Central improves its district and overall records to 13-1 and 25-5, respectively. The victory Monday allowed CWU to equal its regular-season record for most victories. The record previously was established in the 1929-30 and 1969-70 campaigns.

The 14th-ranked Wildcats, following their final regular-season home game against Whitworth last night, end the regular campaign with a Saturday meeting at St. Martin's.

After Saturday's game, the 'Cats will be idle until hosting a loser's out contest in the opening round of the playoffs Thursday. If Central wins Thursday, it will then host the first

game of the best-of-three district finals, Feb. 28. Game 2 of the series would be on the road March 2 with a third game, if necessary, back in Nicholson Pavilion March 3.

Against Alaska-Juneau, CWU had six players score in double figures, led by Rodnie Taylor's 14 points. Tim Brown and Chuck Glovick each canned 13. Ron vanderSchaaf had 12, Joe Harris 11 and Tom Pettersen 10.

With his 12 points, vanderSchaaf ran his season total to 502, allowing him to become only the second player in school history to score 500 or more points in two different seasons.

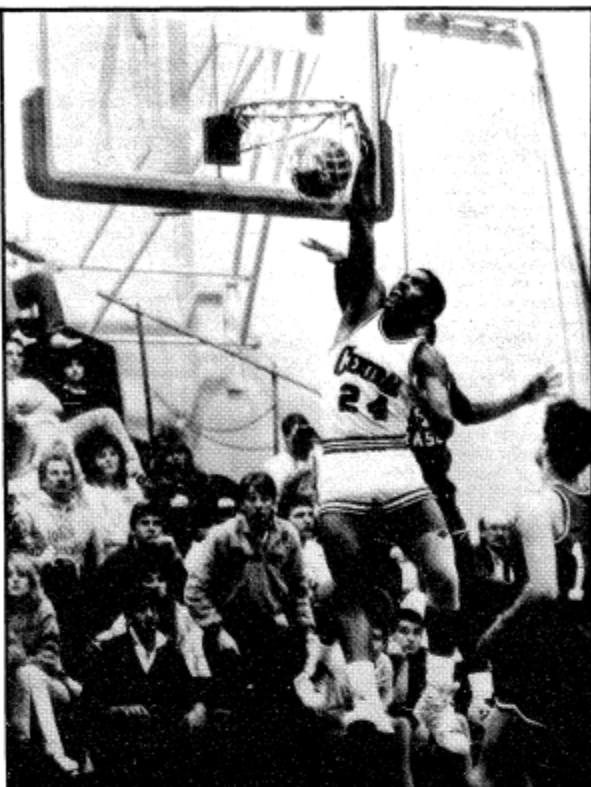
The 6-8 center, with 1,500 career points, was in position to vault into second place ahead of Rich Hanson (1971-73) on Central's all-time scoring list this week. Hanson finished with 1,506.

As a team, the Wildcats shot a decent 62 percent (38 of 61) against the Humpback Whales.

CWU shot nearly as well against Sheldon Jackson, hitting 40 of 65 percent from the field. The 'Cats shot a blistering 14 of 20 from three-point range, setting school records for most made and highest percentage.

Brown was the deadliest long-range marksman, connecting on six of eight three-pointers and nine of 12 overall for a team-high 25 points. The 6-0 guard's six long range missiles set an individual mark for most three-pointers.

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Stacy L. Bradshaw/The Observer

**JUST HANGIN' AROUND** — Tim Durden showed the crowd some serious hang time during last week's home game with Simon Fraser.

## A.S.C.W.U. Board of Directors General Elections February 27th

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Jeff Leary also damaged the host Seals with some distant artillery, making four of seven three-point attempts en route to 14 points.

Dave Biber added 12 points and vanderSchaaf 10.

The Wildcats collected 24 steals in the game, including five by Tim Durden and four by Israel Dorsey.

Central's 53-point win against Sheldon Jackson was its widest margin of victory since downing St. Martin's by 56 (122-66) in 1983-84.

Earlier this season, the Wildcats defeated the Seals by a 95-45 margin.

In Walla Walla, Central received a stiff challenge from Whitman before securing the five-point win.

VanderSchaaf was a force inside with 23 points, 14 rebounds and a blocked shot. The Dutch native converted nine of 17 field goal attempts and five of six free throw tries.

Taylor added 17 points (eight of 14) and a rejection.

— by Brian Zylstra

## Women's Basketball

Central women's basketball team closed out its regular season on the road with an 88-56 victory over Seattle University

Tuesday night in what head coach Gary Frederick called the best game of the year.

"It was the best game of the year," Frederick said. "It's the first time we've ever won against Seattle on their home court."

The Lady 'Cats trailed going into the last five minutes of the first half 27-26 and then Central came alive and scored 10 in a row for a 36-28 lead at the intermission.

At the start of the second half, CWU outscored the Chieftains 31-8, building leads of 31 points twice in the final stretch.

Kristi Wilson lead CWU with 23 points. Lanette Martin and Kristelle Arthur kicked in 19 and 14 points, respectively.

The win leaves Central with an 11-6 district record and a 19-8 overall standing. Seattle after the loss stands at 11-5 and 18-8. For Central to secure a playoff berth Seattle must lose its last two games with Whitworth and Simon Fraser.

Central's hopes were dealt a severe blow at home against the University of Puget Sound last Saturday. The Lady 'Cats dropped a 76-62 decision to the Loggers.

Cold shooting in the first half resulted in Puget Sound's commanding 20-point lead at halftime. Central outscored UPS in the second twenty minutes but the hole the Wildcats dug themselves into in the first half was just too much to overcome.

First half totals included just nine of 39 from the field, compared with UPS's blistering 53 percent shooting in the first half.

"We're really flat in the first half," said Central head coach Gary Frederick. "We didn't play any phase of the game well. We couldn't play offense, and we couldn't get our defense together, and therefore they jumped to an unsurmountable lead."

Wilson topped Central scoring with 15 points and a team-leading 15 rebounds. Kathy Alley had 12 points and Arthur added 11 points along with eight boards.

Central breezed past St. Martin's College 74-42 earlier in the week.

Freshman Angela Elway, up from the junior varsity, led the 'Cats with 16 points.

Frederick used his starters for only about half of the game and used 15 all told.

Karen Curnutt, CWU's top JV scorer, added 10 points and Martin also had 10. Martin, who played just 11 minutes, was the only starter to score in double figures. Curnutt was Central's top rebounder with six. MaryAnn McCord had five steals.

The Wildcats led by just one point 13-12 with 4:48 left in the first half before exploding on a 19-3 run and opened a 31-15

lead. After leading 31-17 at halftime, Central built the lead to 23 points at 50-27 and the final margin, 32 points, was the largest of the evening.

— by Joel Lium

## JV Basketball

Central completes its junior varsity men's basketball season Saturday traveling to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho to take on North Idaho Junior College.

At their last meeting in January the two schools went into overtime in Ellensburg with the Cardinals prevailing 96-93.

Central assured itself of a winning season last Saturday defeating the University of Puget Sound junior varsity 81-75. Sophomore Wayne Knowles led CWU with 23 points. Bill Durham had 16 rebounds.

CWU, now 9-7, played four games last week, dividing a pair with Spokane and losing to the Pacific Lutheran JVs 74-66 in Tacoma. CWU lost to Spokane in Spokane 98-80 before taking a 71-62 home court win over SCC.

Knowles is CWU's leading scorer averaging 17.4 points per game. Durham is averaging 13.0 points and a team-leading 10.6 rebounds.

Central women's junior varsity basketball team finished its season Feb. 9 losing to Northwest College's varsity 71-65, despite

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## Sportswrap

24 points and 13 rebounds by freshman **Angela Elway**. The Lady 'Cat JVs finished with an 8-7 record.

**Karen Curnutt** finished the season as the leading scorer and rebounder for Central's junior varsity.

The 5-7, forward, averaged 13.6 points and 6.8 rebounds. Elway also averaged in double figures, scoring 12.8 per game. She averaged 5.5 rebounds.

**Kim Naught** led the team in assists with 66 and steals with 24. Steals were only recorded for nine of CWU's 15 games.

Naught was the top field goal percentage shooter (43.0) among the regulars, while Elway led the team in free throw percentage (81.1). Six-foot-three, freshman, **Laura Juhnke** had the most blocked shots (15 in eight games).

## Swimming

Central head swim coach **Bob Gregson** has no complaints. His women's swim team completed, and equaled, their best season ever last Thursday in a meet against Washington State University. Unfortunately, it ended on a losing note.

"We just got beat by a better team," Gregson said.

His women's team finished the year with a 9-1 win-loss record, matching last year's record, after their 98-85 loss to the Cougars.

Central captured three individual events and one relay despite the loss.

Senior All-American **Tani Thorstenson** captured the 200-yard freestyle, 1986 national champion **Sharon Wilson** took the 200-yard individual medley, and last year's national champion **Debbie Gray** aced the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Tani is swimming as good as she ever has and we're (the coaching staff) very pleased," said Gregson. "We aren't swim-

ing with much rest and we still had a lot of season bests, and good relays."

Juniors **Gray** and **Wilson** swam to their best in-season marks in the 200 breast and 200 IM, respectively. Gregson also noted junior sprinter **Cyndi Hudon** as swimming well.

"Just about everybody did what was expected of them. Remember, it was a scholarship school (and Pac-10 member) versus a non-scholarship school," Gregson added.

"It was an excellent meet, as the times indicated it was our best dual meet showing of the year," he added.

Gregson felt good about the meet, although he and his team would have liked the win to complete their first undefeated season ever.

"We had everything to gain, they had everything to lose. We did win—they now respect our program, that wasn't so a year ago."

Central's men completed an undefeated season the previous week, finishing 10-0. It was their third undefeated season ever.

Gregson's Wildcats now enter the championship point of the season. Today, tomorrow and Saturday Central men's and women's teams are competing at the NAIA District 1 and 2 championships at Lewis & Clark College in Portland.

Central's men will be looking to continue their dominance of the meet, shooting for their sixth straight district title. The University of Puget Sound will be trying to end the Wildcat's string.

The Lady Wildcats are going for their third consecutive title, again a strong UPS contingent will be in hot pursuit, as will a tough Pacific Lutheran team.

Eighteen members of each men's and women's team made the trip to Portland yesterday.

— by Damon Stewart



Photo Courtesy/University Relations



**FIRST STOP, KLAMATH FALLS** — CWU wrestlers **Lenal Brinson** and **Mark Peterson** are on their way to nationals in West Virginia after a quick stop for District 1 competition in Oregon this weekend.

## Wrestling

Central's Wildcats take their show on the road to Oregon Tech to do battle with the rest of the west at the NAIA District 1 wrestling tournament in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Going into the tournament, **Lenal Brinson**, in the 126-pound division, with a 19-2 record, **Mark Peterson** (134, 21-2), **Ken Sroka** (142, 18-9) and **Craig Danielson** (UNL, 9-5), will compete, despite already securing spots at the NAIA national tournament.

The Wildcats are coming off a second place showing at the Washington State Collegiate tournament and a defeat of Pacific Lutheran in the season finale, which hopefully will carry over to the district tournament.

However, the southern region of Oregon holds bad memories for the 'Cat tag team. Just a few miles down the road in Ashland, Central suffered the worst defeat in Wildcat wrestling history to Southern Oregon. Southern Oregon will be at the tournament, but that earlier match will have no bearing on the Wildcat wrestlers.

"Everyone's at the same level of capability," said 118-pounder **Dan Zuckowski**.

The Wildcats depart this Friday and wrestle all day Saturday. The NAIA National Championship

Tournament will be held in West Liberty, West Virginia on March 5-7.

— by George Edgar

**ALSO IN WRESTLING:** Central Washington will once again play host to the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) AAA High School Wrestling Championships Friday and Saturday at Nicholson Pavilion.

Matches begin Friday at 10 a.m. with championship rounds scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Student prices are \$3.25 for single session and \$7.25 for a two-day tournament pass.

**NOTE:** The Pavilion weight room and pool will be closed both days.

## The Dean's List

Central's head basketball coach **Dean Nicholson** lists his top five NBA teams of all time:

1. NY Knicks (1969-70, 1972-73)
2. Portland Trailblazers (1976-77)
3. Boston Celtics (1985-86)
4. L.A. Lakers (1984-85)
5. Philadelphia '76ers (1966-67)

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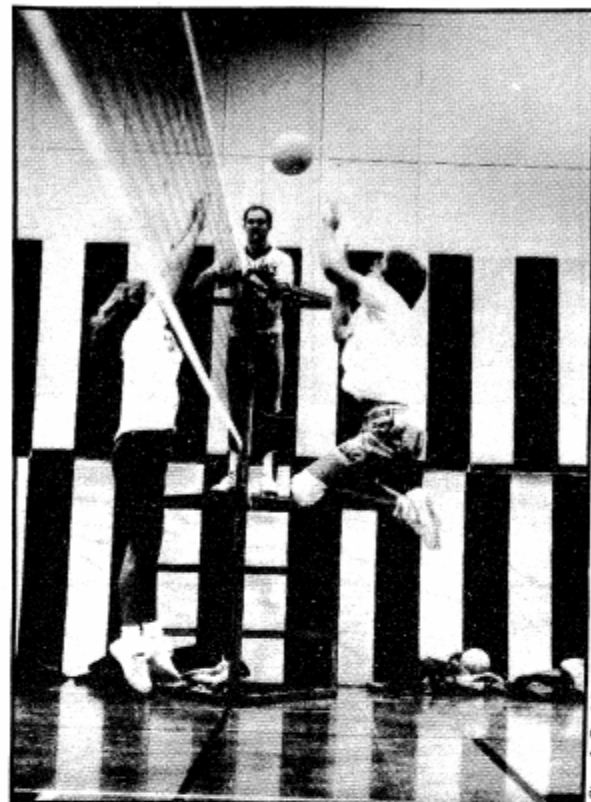
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## Intramurals



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## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Through February 17, 1987

### ALPHA "W" WOMEN

D-Fish "Graders" 6-0  
Up And In 4-1  
Oldies But Goodies 4-1  
Dennis Sengler 4-2  
The Disciples 3-2  
Spada 2-3  
Hitchcock-Alford 1-4  
Deke Ellertson 0-5  
The Rat Pak 0-6

### Alpha "B" & Under

Backboard Tavern 6-0  
It's A Winner 5-1  
Coast Jesters 3-3  
Golfers' Guests 3-3  
Spoggybeans 3-3  
Tuna Helpers 2-4  
Superstars 2-4  
Hiller Youth 0-6

### Alpha "D" & Under

Brewskies 6-0  
Allies 6-0  
Underdogs 4-2  
Native Matters Etc. 3-3  
The Hackers 2-4  
S Duck Whites 2-4  
Air Baudin 1-5  
Ellensburg Video 0-6

### Alpha "F" Open

Penetrators 6-0  
Friends & Neighbors 5-1  
First & Last Chance 4-2  
Cheders II 3-3  
Woolley Marrets 3-3  
Dirty Ketter Inks 2-4  
The Lane House 1-5  
Initiators 0-6

### Beta "A" & Under

Horseshoe Tavern 6-0  
Beer Bellies 5-1  
Maklers 4-2  
An-Time 4-2  
An-Ergo 3-3  
Highways 1-5  
The Penetrators 1-5  
Wilson Board Builders 0-6

### Beta "X" Open

Rainier Raps 6-0  
Schere's 5-1  
Phi Grabba Netta 4-2  
James Gang 3-3  
Switcher Swarts 2-4  
Beavers 2-4  
Cool & The Gang 1-5  
Selfed Slugs 1-5

### Beta "C" & Under

Shoes Unlimited 6-0  
Slap Happy 5-1  
Elroy & The Jetsons 5-1  
Gene Fisher 3-3  
Special Relations 1-5  
Candy Crushes 1-5  
Bodies By Bedwaver 1-5  
Mull Divers 0-6

### Beta "Z" Open

Brian Schooley 5-1  
Two On You 4-1  
Snow White & 7 Dwarfs 4-1  
The Runners' Rebels 3-2  
KLE Cowboys 3-2  
Black & Blue Bros. 3-3  
Gis Phil 1-4  
The Outsiders 1-5  
Hackers 0-6

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## ISP BASKETBALL TOP 10

Through Feb. 17

Compiled by ISP Supervisor Craig Wamstetter

### Six-foot and Under

1. Shoes Unlimited 6-0
2. Buckboard Tavern 6-0
3. Brewskies 6-0
4. Horseshoe Tavern 6-0
5. Slap Happy 5-1
6. Allies 6-0
7. Elroy and the Jetsons 5-1
8. It's a Winner 5-1
9. Beer Bellies 5-1
10. Air Time 4-2

### Open

1. Two On You 4-1
2. Scherer's 5-1
3. Penetrators 6-0
4. Runnin' Raps 6-0
5. Snow White & 7 Dwarfs 4-1
6. Friends and Neighbors 5-1
7. Runnin' Rebels 3-2
8. Brian Schooley 5-1
9. First & Last Chance 4-2
10. Phi Grabba Netta 4-2

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